

FIGHT'S DELAY
MIGHT BE WASTEFUL
HANK'S CHANCE

City Edition
5c

We Print the News, Why
It's News - Accurately
and Unbiasedly

Crowd at Madison Square
Garden Is Expected
To Increase

VOL. 11, No. 26

NEWARK, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1938

12 PAGES

By LOU BLACKMON
(Herald Sports Editor)
POLO GROUNDS, New York (Wednesday) — The Blistering Buzzsaw, Henry Armstrong, was halted from the task of exterminating Lou Ambers and taking away his boxing title here tonight one short hour from realization that most observers here feel that the delay of a week — the fight is postponed until Wednesday, August 17, at Madison Square — may mean a difference between winning and losing for the California Cyclone. He was brought up to the fight in time, perhaps was the best condition of his career.

His manager admitted it and it is agreed that it will be difficult for him to be at that same point of perfection a week hence.

JOHNSON WALKS OUT
OF SPECIAL SESSION

James J. McMahon, newly-elected Essex County Democratic Chairman, informed a group of Negro Democrats on Monday that they would have to mold together "harmony" among themselves before he would attempt to give recognition to their group.

For the past several days, considering the toughest foe of his meteoric chin-bouncing career, the little Hurricane weighed 133 1/4 pounds, while Ambers should weigh the bar at the lightweight limit of 135. Of the two, the plucky lightweight champion appeared more nervous. Hank was as cool as a cucumber and pronounced by Dr. William Walker, examining physician, in tip top shape.

At 8:45 Harry Balogh, announcer, stepped in the ring and announced that the fight would be carried over until next Wednesday. This announcement coming an hour before Armstrong was scheduled to square off against Ambers sent both men back to their respective training camps. Hank at Pompton Lakes and Ambers at Summit.

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Local Beauticians Will
Meet Thursday to
Further Plans

Leaders of civic and religious organizations in Newark and vicinity are pledging support to the fight of colored beauticians against a proposed 5 P.M. closing hour for beauty shops in Newark. The fight is being directed by a Resolutions Committee composed of outstanding persons in the field of beauty culture, and supported by an Advisory Committee of community leaders.

MAN MURDERED
IN LOCAL USED
STORAGE ROOM

Abraham Scholnick, 63, of 82 Runyon street, was shot and killed Tuesday of this week at 1:30 p. m. in what was described as unusual circumstances in the basement storage room of his son-in-law's new and used furniture store at 161 West Market street.

STUDENT DIES
WHILE BATHING

FERN ROCK, YWCA Camp, Lake Tiorati, August 11 — Stark tragedy was unfolded last Sunday afternoon amid the beautiful setting of Lake Tiorati at Fern Rock, a Y.W.C.A. Camp in the Palisades Interstate Park, when Rudolph Valentino Jones, 15-year-old Art High School student of 174 Somerset street, Newark was drowned.

Arrest Youth 3 Months
After Probation Period

GLEN RIDGE, August 11 — A youth who was given a chance to make good, waited three months after ending probation for larceny. He was again in the clutches of the law this week for stealing \$50 from a private home in this exclusive suburban community.

POLICE SEEKING
BADLY HURT MAN

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 11 — The alert action on the part of Dr. F. S. Carter of Asbury Park, last Friday because he remembered the description of a colored man wanted for bigamy, started a police search for the badly wounded man.

Trentonite Is
Given Freedom

TRENTON, Aug. 11 — Jesse Alfred of 13 Astor street was a happy and free man when on Friday he was released from the Trenton Prison by Judge Devin of a charge of grand larceny.

Father Divine Follower Deserts Husband

Lower of Father Divine, who is said to be in Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Employment Sought
For Local Negroes

Newark Council of Negro Congress Opens
Powerful Drive In City

TRENT'N GROUP
FIGHTS RULING
FOR CITY POOL

Hold Second Conference
To Protest Running
Of Swim Center

JAKE POWELL
CASE SEETHS

Radio Insult Incident By
Ballplayer Hit

LOCAL SUSPECT
GIVES SELF UP

John Roland, 47, of 80 Monmouth street, wanted in connection with murder of his wife, Marie Roland, of 6 Dueters street, who was shot down in her home, June 24, walked into police headquarters last week and gave himself up. He told Desk Sergeant Weber "You're looking for me for shooting my wife."

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Poor Housing Conditions Are Assailed In Englewood

Seek Immediate Action On Bad Home Situation

Dr. William F. Willoughby Tells Crowd That "Negroes Aren't Wanted"

ENGLEWOOD, August 11.—A major mass meeting was held in Dwight Morrow Park here last Sunday as part of the second broadside against the Common Council proposing the scandalous and criminal housing shortage prevailing in the Fourth Ward by the Rev. Charles Pearson (white).

Last month, Dr. William F. Willoughby, wealthy and retired Negro physician, declared in a scorching statement, "Englewood Negroes are not wanted and there is a poorly-concealed conspiracy to drive them out by making conditions for them intolerable."

Taken First Steps

The militant white minister, speaking before more than 500 Colored and White persons gathered in the park, declared: "We have taken the first two of the three steps necessary to secure low-cost housing, and should now proceed to the third step for correction of the deplorable, scandalous and criminal housing shortage prevailing in our Fourth Ward."

Reverend Pearson spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Englewood Branch of the League for Peace and Democracy originally announced as an anti-racism rally.

Three factors have contributed to the present housing situation the speaker said in brief: the original imposition of Negroes for cheap domestic help, the practice of demolishing buildings declared unfit for human habitation; and the refusal of building and loan firms which control much of the real estate in the ward to rent houses which they are repossessing and offering only for sale.

As a result of these practices, the alleged overcrowding has reached the point where it is literally true that entire families are forced to live in a single room and sleep in one bed so that one cannot turn over without the entire family turning on its side.

"Forced Out"

He charged also that squatters forced out of habitable homes are having no other place to turn are living in deserted shacks without water, light or toilet facilities. These families were put out because of inability to pay \$15 to \$20 monthly rent and were forced to purchase the houses, he alleged.

Any other race or group subjected to similar treatment and forced to live as Negroes in the Fourth Ward, Englewood are living," he said, "would set fire to the buildings and burn them to the ground before submitting to such indignities."

He said that the Englewood is not in a financial position to do anything about the matter with the city, but that the speaker pointed to the approval of an application being made for a building of 100 units, estimated at \$100,000, to be built on the site of the old Englewood. P. W. A. aid on a school expansion program and warned "unless we do something to correct the health menace in the Fourth Ward, we will not have children enough to fill our schools, because disease and death will be the result. We know no boundary lines and recognizes neither race nor creed."

Sentiment

Gradually it is said public sentiment is being aroused in a town where the Colored population earns its living by working in the kitchens and gardens of the very people who refuse to hear their pleas.

Dr. Willoughby in a recent attack on the present Common Council said: "Our political leaders are regaining the votes of these underprivileged residents each election year by promising to drive the Negroes to the police like sheep to the slaughter, and then forget their promises the next year."

'Y' SECRETARY WORK PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

upon returning after an absence of four years, she became the institution's membership secretary. During this period of "YW" work, Mrs. Arrington served with three capacities. Mrs. Jean Hamilton and Mrs. Willie Leroy Churchill. Mrs. Arrington was named as Executive Secretary of the Oakwood Avenue Branch in 1929.

"Y" Shows Growth

From the standpoint of the National Council of the YWCA, the Orange YWCA is recognized as one of the most outstanding in the country. This rating, came during the year, Mrs. Arrington's administration.

The position at the institution with its social agencies and coordination of program with these agencies, gives the Oakwood Avenue branch the reputation of being the leading Negro Social Agency of the State.

One feature of the program here has been to work on service girls and schools in addition to a regular club program offered to "teen" age girls. The YW, counts as a major responsibility the health of the community.

The branch has attempted and tried to prevent duplication in program between the "YW" and other groups in the community and has never seen it as part of the "un-met" needs of the community.

The YWCA has taken leadership in Daily Vocational Bible School. As chairman, Mrs. Arrington has raised the amount of \$250 to carry on the work.

Has Tournament

The Drama Tournament held here last year was one of the most widely-known YWCA social activities in the East. Its beginning was under the leadership of Mrs. Arrington. The dramatic program was organized for the purpose to raise the budget and provide a fund for the YWCA. During the past seven years the Health Education Department has been under the leadership of Mrs. Arrington. The department, employing a full time Secretary as directress, has grown into national prominence. Swimming, Tennis, Gym and other activities have furnished a great need for the women and youth of this section.

The first chairman of the Committee of the YWCA during Mrs. Arrington's administration was Mrs. M. Plasket. The present chairman, Mrs. Arrington, has been instrumental in putting into effect the YWCA's program.

The YWCA's relationship over the period of years has been of the most helpful to the Secretary and the Board of Management.

Had Cooperation

Mrs. Arrington said when speaking of the Board of Management: "It would be impossible to find a more understanding, cooperative and helpful looking group than the volunteer workers and members of this YW branch."

Aside from Dr. Walter G. Alexander, Mrs. Arrington has been in the race group here in Orange during many of its civic and social activities. She has taken time out from her official duties to carry the banner of good will and civic improvement. These duties have gone to absorb all her leisure time.

Mrs. Arrington's many interests included civic, social, religious and artistic activities. She is associated with the following organizations: New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Vice President, National Association of Colored Women; President, N. J. Dramatic Club (named in honor of her father); Union Baptist Church; Orange County Board of Publicity Committee and Member of the Board of Governors; New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Treasurer, Orange Tennis Club; Member, Board of Directors of the Essex County Council of Religious Education; Member, Essex County Civic Club; Harriet Tuman Reading Club of Orange and the Orange County Board of Family Service of Orange; Member of Case County Board of Family Service.

In 1926 Mrs. Arrington was elected Governor Hoffman's Negro Achievement Committee.

Mrs. Arrington showed herself as a great woman leader and executive at the time of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, a position that she held for five years.

Throughout the year she developed greater interest in district leadership and program work among the various branches. As a result of her personal attention to the statewide program, the recent convention at Hot Springs held by the organization was the greatest

Progressive Pastor

Pastor Advancing Friendship Church

The First Friendship Baptist Church of 315 Norfolk street, Newark, is making great progress under the splendid leadership of its pastor, Rev. W. M. Revis.

Last Sunday Reverend Revis, preached on the subject, "Unconsciousness Lost of God." Text "Judges 6:80. In discussing the subject, the pastor said, so many people were like Samson, with bright opportunities but they turned out to be failures. "Why they follow the flesh instead of the Spirit," he said, "is that he who is in the flesh is not in the Spirit. As long as Samson had God with him, people had respect for him but when he lost God the people had no respect."

Sunday night he preached from the book of "Ruth," Text, "Entreat me not to leave thee." Next Sunday the pastor is expecting many friends and visitors as he will deliver a special message.

STRANGE ATTACK INJURES WORKER

CLIFTON, August 11.—Charles Ghant, 50, working here at the Federal Ceresote Company plant on Hazel road, was suddenly stricken by a mysterious ailment late last week. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson by Clifton police.

Doctors were puzzled by the illness because there was no increase in pulse beat nor any other apparent sign of any ailment. Ghant, however, reported severe pain in his abdomen.

In the hearts of those who knew and worked with him.

"Mrs. Alice B. Arrington has earned her place as one of the first citizens of the Orange by her broad conception of her position as head of one of the most valuable of the character building agencies in the community. Her view has always been the community one. While loyal to her own organization, she has never seen it as part of a larger cooperative movement for the benefit of all the children of all the people. Mrs. Arrington has been a valuable and hard working member of the Council of Social Agencies. Orange's loss is Baltimore's gain."

Signed: Chester B. Bunch, Principal, Oakwood Ave. School.

"New Jersey is losing one of its most capable workers in Social Service Field. Mrs. Arrington is a woman of vision, who works with her heart to appreciate her efficiency, tirelessness and poise, which forms a rare combination."

Signed: Harold L. Galt, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Urban League.

"The old adage that 'a prophet is not without honor save in his own town' has received a 'Joe Louis' in this case. The making of a small and rather plump person—Alice Lawrence Arrington, grew up in the Orange learned to respect the individual and as a Y. W. executive. When, after having served an apprenticeship under three previous secretaries, her name was offered for the position, there were many doubting Thomases. She felt it was a risky experiment; but she soon demonstrated a combination of characteristics, that over the years of her work have made the Oakwood Branch Y. W. C. A. the most outstanding organization in New Jersey, and equal in all the entire country."

Unperturbed poise, breadth of vision, indefatigable energy, and genuine but positive firmness are seldom blended into the makeup of one individual, but it is the possession of all these qualities that have made the work of Alice Arrington so successful.

Her activities have not been limited to Y. W. programs, but every project in the community or the state, that was designed to be helpful or progressive, received a portion of her time and energies. The people of the Orange and the entire community are generally sorry that she has decided to labor in a new field; but her life has been an inspiration to others and her accomplishments will be a challenge to her successor and to the community to carry on.

In her new work at the Federal Ceresote Company, Mrs. Arrington has the Best Wishes—Success.

Signed: Dr. Walter G. Alexander, President, Orange, N. J. Branch of the National Association of Colored Women; Elizabeth Galkerson, of the Newark Board of Social Service; G. M. Wright, of the Newark Council of Religious Education; William A. Smith, Jr., State Director Negro Division, National Youth Administration; and Lester B. Graham, of the National Social Welfare Workers among those who have expressed their appreciation and respect for Mrs. Arrington.

RACE HARMONY URGED HEAD ATTORNEY

New Leader Wants Rift Among Democrats to Be Mended

(Continued from Page 1)

Montclair who with Dr. Love, pointed out to the group the fairness of McMahon's leadership. Mrs. Bertha Long and Mrs. Anna Williams both expressed themselves on current questions. Mrs. Williams declared that what the Democratic party should do was to put a Negro on the Freeholder ticket.

Those named to meet and select a committee to see the Chairman on Thursday were: Dr. James Lee, Newark; Dr. C. C. Thornhill, Montclair; and Dr. Walter Alexander of Orange.

"Was Through"

Roger W. Tucker, known as one of the strongest opponents of Johnson being renominated as County leader, stated that Johnson "was through." J. R. Womble demanded that more representation be given the Negro.

Many of those present saw in the large number of Johnson followers, an aim to deny any election in Johnson's behalf if an election of Negro County Chairman was called. This action only went to intensify the spirit of opposition against Johnson.

Those present were: Rev. John H. Locklear, Chas. Bernard, Phil Carter, Henry Williams, Eddie Davis, Phillip Landry, Benjamin Johnson, J. D. Brooks, Clarence Adams, Chick Strothers, J. R. Womble, Dr. Louis A. Hilton, Dr. James Lee, Guy Moorehead, all of Newark; James Johnson, Belleville; Sylvester, Attorney Roger M'Caney, Mrs. Bertha Long, Chas. Jenkins, James King, also of Newark; Rev. J. C. Love and Dr. A. C. Thornhill, Montclair; and Dr. Walter G. Alexander of Orange.

It was started that when the body was recovered, attending physicians announced that he had struck his head on an object which had not been determined how the accident happened. It was clear that at the place where he died it was 15 feet deep. Some believed that the youth died in the direction of the crib enclosure and struck his head on one of the pilings.

BILBO'S PLAN CHICAGO GROUP CLAIMS CREDIT

"Peace Movement of Ethiopia" Began Drive to Send Negroes to Africa

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (ANP).—Jealous of a Detroit group which claims the glory of leading the efforts of Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi to send at least 2,000,000 Negroes "back" to Africa, the Peace Movement of Ethiopia, a Negro organization with headquarters in Chicago, this week announced that it was the author of the plan.

The executive president, J. M. Gordon, executive president, that they alone were sponsors of the proposed legislation.

"The hit upon Sen. Bilbo is the work of our organization," Mrs. Gordon said. She declared that Bilbo was a "years old" plan on Nov. 15, 1932, 400,000 signatures were sent to President Roosevelt with a request that he "send back to Africa," that President Barclay of Liberia favors the plan, and that every governor and state representative as well as leading newspapers had been memorialized on the matter.

"Sen. Bilbo brought our plan to the Senate on Jan. 21, in his fight against the anti-lynch law," Mrs. Gordon said, "and on Feb. 7 a letter written by us to Sen. Bilbo, along with our memorial, was read by the senator on the floor of the Senate."

Since then, the executive president said, the Mississippi plan, with the Peace Movement of Ethiopia, has been a "hot" issue in the next session of Congress at which time I will present my repatriation program in full.

STUDENT DIES WHILE BATHING

(Continued from Page 1)

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Lake officials worked over the body for forty-five minutes without success. He was pronounced dead by the official camp physician.

He was born in Newark, December 12, 1922. He was a sophomore student at the Newark High School where he was a member of the fencing team. Jones was also a member of the "H. T. Club." He was a popular student and well liked in the younger circle of High School students.

REPORT CAB WAS GIVEN SUITS HERE

Newark seems to be the style center for New York's leading theatrical celebs. It was reported that the hit upon Sen. Bilbo is the work of our organization.

POLICE SEEKING BADLY HURT MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The local police made a search for the badly hurt man. A close watch of hospitals and physicians' offices in the shore area was ordered after Dr. Carter said the man's face was threatened with infection and would have to be treated.

The man sought here was linked with the Pennville Postoffice robbery due to the fact that the chief detective placed a warrant in making his escape and was believed injured.

State Police at the Hightstown barracks, who investigated the theft, said \$25 was taken from the combination general store and post-office operated by Henry Wolf on the Pennville-Clarkburg road.

and most successful in the history of the Women's Federation.

Mrs. Arrington led a group of representative citizens of Orange in their successful fight to prevent a Tavern from getting a license in an area already crowded.

The following were the dignitaries who placed Mrs. Arrington, won

Group Launches WPA Stamping Out Illiteracy in Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 10. (ANP).—According to an announcement made here today, Henderson, State Director WPA, the Administration's education program, inaugurated a new series of practical lessons for the illiterate. This means a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in the number of illiterates in the State, he said. In 1930, the Federal Census showed there 251,000 illiterate persons in Alabama, about one age of ten. Of this number, 100,000 were Negroes.

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When the "Heavenly Ark" sailed up the heavenly Hudson early Monday morning, "God" was on the bridge steering his heavenly angels and the ship on a safe course. Reflected in his admiral's toga, with his messianic eyes glared in ethereal blue, "God" is seen searching the broad heavenly Hudson for any untoward material or phantom evil. The heavenly smile on his sleek brow indicates that all is well as the good ark steams up the river to the Promised Land for "God" and his huge flock. Peace, Father, 'tis truly wonderful.

Newark Republicans In Reorganization Confab

On last Wednesday evening a group of Newark Republicans met at the Grand Hotel and re-organized the Newark Republican Club, electing Mr. R. F. Lewis as president.

SOCIETY HEARS INSPIRED TALK

Many well-known figures in local and state politics were present at the meeting. In his remarks he explained the difference between "machine politics" and "public organization."

He said the common purpose of man was organization and linked it as the most vital agency through which a people could wage their fight for better living.

Mrs. M. E. Walker Mason, Mrs. Rebecca Hutchinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell were among the prominent women present. Rev. Page Beverly, local churchman and politician took an active part in the meeting.

Among those present were: Sarah Smith, Catherine Irwin, Lucile Brown, Viola Barney, Conrad A. Crenshaw and Washington Matthews. Others were D. D. Pendleton, Rev. H. B. Fawcett, A. D. Irwin, Rudolph McCoy, Frank Hoffman, W. B. Bigelow and many others.

TEACHERS HOLD CONFAB

NASHVILLE, Aug. 12.—The annual conference on Trade and Industrial Teaching for Negro Teachers in Tennessee will be held at the State College, August 10-12, under the direction of Mr. W. A. Sealey, State Director of Trade and Industrial Education of Tennessee.

Advance Topcoat & Overcoat SALE

CAN YOU SPARE \$2.00

A Two-Dollar Deposit will reserve any topcoat or overcoat for the coming Fall and Winter Seasons.

SALE PRICE \$20.85

These coats formerly sold at \$22.95. All garments that were \$21.95 now \$20.85.

Styles... Fly Front English Fly Front Balmain Double Breasted English Guard Coat Single Breasted English Guard Coat Camel Hair, Covert Cloth, Broadcloth, etc.

ADVANCED SUITS ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS SALE. DON'T FORGET A \$2.00 DEPOSIT WILL SAVE YOU \$10.00. COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

WHEN IN ATLANTIC CITY STORE YOUR CAB AT JOHNSON'S GARAGE

JOHNSON'S GARAGE 1000 ATLANTIC AVE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

New Fields for Lawyers Created By Housing Plans

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUG. 10.—New fields for the practice of law have been created by the Government's low-rent housing program and other social legislation. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Special Assistant to Administrator Nathan Straus of the United States Housing Authority, told members of the National Bar Association at their Eighteenth annual convention in Durham, North Carolina, August 4-6.

"If the Negro lawyer is to keep abreast of the times," Dr. Weaver said, "if he is to serve the best interests of his clients, he must be prepared to interpret this body of new legislation and must associate himself with the progressive movement in this country."

Opens Ice Plant In Addis Ababa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Aug. 10 (ANP).—To provide ice for the poor of the city the government has built a huge plant for the manufacture of ice. The plant, which is the first of its kind in the city, is located in the center of the Capital. Output of the plant at present is five tons of ice bars per day.

Although for the past year electricity has been available in Addis Ababa, for making ice there has been a ready market in Addis Ababa, with a ready supply of ice bars per day.

PIONEER NANCYMAN DIES

PEYTON, Col., Aug. 10 (ANP).—Nancyman, 74, a pioneer teacher and one of the best known citizens of the Pike's Peak area, died at a hospital Sunday morning at the age of 78. Mr. Nancyman, who came to Colorado Springs from North Carolina in 1857 and took up a homestead in the region of the Pike's Peak area.

WPA Stamping Out Illiteracy in Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 10. (ANP).—According to an announcement made here today, Henderson, State Director WPA, the Administration's education program, inaugurated a new series of practical lessons for the illiterate. This means a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in the number of illiterates in the State, he said. In 1930, the Federal Census showed there 251,000 illiterate persons in Alabama, about one age of ten. Of this number, 100,000 were Negroes.

West Kinney street, have as their house-guest Miss Carrie Scanks of Matawan, N. J. Misses Durnell Brown and Dorothy G. Sutton. All spent a very jovial time.

Newark Herald

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Another Triumph

The American Business Club, a white organization of Elizabeth, N. J., at a session last week voted the city's Recreation Commission to open the city of the Dover Nationalist to all citizens regardless of race, creed or color. This gesture deserves the plaudits of our race.

It is a move of this nature is the desire of the city of Newark. It is a move of this nature is the desire of the city of Newark. It is a move of this nature is the desire of the city of Newark.

After pushing forward a series of one-sided propositions that met with the immediate objection of the Recreation Board, the city of Newark has been able to secure the pool.

But in the identical city, there was a group of white men who realized that every one was suffering. They actually are an insignificant reason. There is something about a hot water that swept down upon the city.

Yes... It is another notch in our victory belt. We're getting those notches one after another. We're getting those notches one after another. We're getting those notches one after another.

ON OUR WAY

It is indeed, gratifying to note that the Newark Negro Congress Council of Newark has been elected to the Newark Negro Congress Council of Newark.

It is high time that Newark and its surrounding vicinity should have a fight for employment. We must realize that the white merchant certainly will not give us jobs on their own free will.

Just what method the local Negro Congress will use in its fight to obtain employment is not known at the present time. Representatives of this paper will meet with Mrs. Bertha R. Hill, Congress Chairman, early next week.

It is about time that Newark and its surrounding vicinity should have a fight for employment. We must realize that the white merchant certainly will not give us jobs on their own free will.

With the large number of progressive activities in Newark, it is not surprising that the city of Newark is a city of progress.

THE VOTE HORIZON

The New Jersey political bust-up is slating. Both members of the Democratic and Republican organizations are initiating their campaigns.

There is always a lot of bustle-bustle around election time. We are certainly giving no promise which eludes us after the final ballots are counted.

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Straight Talk

"Straight Talk" is open to readers of the NEWARK HERALD who desire to express certain opinions; or to expound upon particular phases of everyday activity that would be of interest to the Negro.

The article this week is an authorized release from the Works Progress Administration headquarters in Washington, D.C. Statistics are supplied by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Half the babies born in the United States each year are born into families of the depressed one-third of the Nation whom President Roosevelt described as "ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed."

This undoubtedly has something to do with the fact that some 120,000 of them each year before they are a year old; that of those who survive, a ponderable proportion are permanently crippled by disease, deformity, and undernourishment, and that the mortality among women in pregnancy and childbirth is higher in this country than for any of the leading twenty-five nations of the world save China and Lithuania.

These bleak statistics are vouchsafed by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. They constitute one of the principal concerns of sociologists and welfare workers the country over. And to make the case still more difficult, it is everywhere recognized that this tragedy is preventable.

The lives of a majority of these mothers and babies could be saved, their health preserved, and their ignorance and poverty.

Child Welfare Problems

Since the problems of child welfare multiply in proportion to the destitution of the family, it is inevitable that the Works Progress Administration should find itself deeply involved in the work.

Various phases of the problem of child welfare have been attacked by the WPA in a number of different programs. During the year ending June 30, 1938, approximately 125,000 children received assistance of one kind or another rendered nearly 1,000,000 individual services in the pursuit of these activities.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT MOSES.

Editor, Newark Herald:

It was with the greatest of interest that I read your editorial titled "We Must Do It" in last week's edition. I happen to be a person who has been trying to get a job in a store that has practically all Negro trade and only one Negro employee.

I was told by the owner that business was bad and not enough money was being made to hire additional help. Yet all of his business is Negro business and no Negroes are employed.

It seems to me that if he is making his living from our race, the least he should do is to give employment to some of us.

It is very pleasing to see that the NEWARK HERALD has its eyes open and actually sees the situation that confronts the New Jersey Negroes.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT MOSES.

Editor, Newark Herald:

A strict analysis of the political situation in Newark and Essex County shows that both the Republican and the Democratic parties are in a bad way.

It is a hard fact that cannot be denied. All gray-winded dawns and crystal hours of summer twilight to be sold.

Artificial lakes with a capacity of 7,000,000 gallons of water are being constructed on the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

A chemical farm with vegetables growing from the ground is being constructed on the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

THE LITTLE CARES THAT TRETLED ME

Lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea.
Among the winds at play,
Among the hushing of the corn
Where little drowsy peace is born
Out in the fields of God!

FILLING UP SPACE...

LIFE IS LIKE A GARDEN

Had I no other cause for loving life,
Then should I love it greatly for this reason:
It is so like a garden, fragrant, rife
With beauty, putting forth in its due season
The shining fruits of years when care is given
To tender it. And there's no limit, surely,
To loveliness when nourishment from Heaven
Is day by day absorbed, divinely, purely.

He knows that life is like a garden, who
Has labored at uprooting weeds that grew
Most threateningly around the rich, the good.
And, ah, he is exquisitely aware
That life is like a garden, who has stood
And felt his spring returning, softly, fair.

—ELAINE V. EMANS

MOTHER PRAYER

Because I am a mother
I feel the need to ask not one exceeding favor
Of this child given me.
Teach me instead the way
To pay my debt
To one young boy
Who, in his mother, rooks
All faith there is to be.

Teach me to seek no small exchange
For what I give.
Better that unloved
His smallest thoughts of me
Be born—and longer live.

Not my blessing—teach me that—
No, I, his!
Teach me to say,
And, ah, me wondrous, God,
Of this, my son,
Every day!

—CLARA HOOD RUGEL

CHOOSY HITCH-HIKES

Hitch-hikers are beginning to discriminate. They refuse to take a ride with a Negro, who refused a ride because the car didn't have a radio. "I want to hear the ball game," he said. "Go ahead," I'll get another car."

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—ELAINE V. EMANS

SELF-GOING

'Twas lovely crinkled yellow stuff
With sun and light in every fold.
And, oh, I said, "I said it
"I've found myself, gone, ain't it?"

And now I'll buy a rose-leaf frock
With futed hem and scalloped placket,
I'll buy a cap of curly clouds,
I'll buy a pussy-willow jacket!

I'll buy a house of silvery dreams
And drive a bargain—no mistake!
I'll buy a love that cannot die,
I'll buy a heart that cannot break!

All gray-winded dawns and crystal hours
Of summer twilight to be sold,
I'll buy and buy and buy and buy—
And still not spend my elms sold!

—EVANHA CALDWELL

DID YOU KNOW?

Artificial lakes with a capacity of 7,000,000 gallons of water are being constructed on the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

A chemical farm with vegetables growing from the ground is being constructed on the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

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—NEL-LEE

Labor Officials Leave for California

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The Eyes Of Spectator

The Spectator this week repeats an article sent in by a popular Newark writer who suggests a way to better our race.

The writer has analyzed the possible criticism that could be directed at the Negro race, and wrote possible solutions.

The NEWARK HERALD has pledged to fight unceasingly for the betterment and progress of the Negroes of New Jersey, and those of the City of Newark in particular.

In order to work out a constructive plan, it is imperative to take stock of ourselves, and when necessary to air our "grievances," in order to find behind the scenes to see the power of the cause, and to eradicate the evil as quickly and as painlessly as it can be.

Much unjust criticism has been hurled at the colored citizens of Newark. Unjust, because while there may be surface-truth in the charges, the accusers have not taken the trouble to get the basic reasons for the situation.

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THE SEPIA FAIR GIVES PROGRAM

On the SEPIA MAIN STEM

By TOMMY WATKINS

THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE . . .
Duke Ellington in a battle with Jimmy Lunceford . . . Ella Fitzgerald in Newark town . . . Ethel Moseley being wooed by a certain Jersey handsome kid-diller . . . Ralph Cooper tap dancing again . . . (Remember the old team of Eddie Rector and Ralph Cooper?) . . . A hundred dollar bill greeting me on a sidewalk . . . Slim and Slam dancing . . . Willie Bryant's nifty drummer man . . . The Southernmost swinging swingaroos . . . Jimmy Pitts doing some work . . . The Newark Eagles and the New York Yankees in an exhibition game . . . Bruce Flowers making a comeback . . . Joe Louis wallop! Jack Dempsey . . . Maxine Sullivan in Jersey City . . . "Fats" Waller reducing . . . The Nicholas Brothers doing a toe dance . . .

A certain Orange luminary makes constant trips to Philadelphia. Main reason for jaunts are Hazel Moten and her nifty auto . . . Five new all-colored pictures will most likely hit the spotlights in Newark shows shortly . . . I still believe that Satchel Paige could give the old Carl N. Y. Giants (Hubbell) a genuine pitchers' duel—That is providing Satch had a fairly-strong combination behind him . . .

One particular thing that looms brightly for the prospective sepiu movie stars, is the fact that numerous of the current white films are very poorly made . . . Was completely bored through the showing of "Havin' A Fondle" . . . However, I enjoyed every foot of film in Ralph Cooper's "The Duke Is Tops" . . . and Louise Beaver's "Life Is Real" . . . Ethel Moseley "Temptation" . . . and many of the other sepiu productions . . . Harlem On The "Raid" had some mighty fine comedy scattered throughout the course of the film . . .

Larry Lehman, popular American Shop sales dignitary, is spending his vacation in New York's Adirondack Mountains. He will be back shortly to Newark's outstanding clothing store . . . Dan Carter writes in: "Women are the root of all evil . . . but give me plenty of root" . . . The guy's never satisfied!!!

Editorial last week entitled "We Must Do It" got the sepiu exponents in Newark town jumping . . . A conservative estimate is that over 250 have gone to specific business establishments in search for employment . . . Dick Steady is a nifty baseballer . . . Jersey City champs like Ivy (Duke Ellington) Anderson better than Maxine Sullivan or Ella Fitzgerald . . . Two pretty New Jersey girls may star in a stage play to open on Broadway during the early part of September . . .

Discussion buzzed around Newark's "Brown Stem" the other eve . . . A group of light fives differed as to whether Jack Johnson could have pulled off Joe Louis during the time that the former was his prime. Most of those present were certain in their belief that the "Detroit Bomber" would make quick work of Jack . . . But then is it possible for us to determine just what would have occurred? Boston is never a certain and the winner is not declared until the ring tiff is concluded . . .

"Is all for the time being" . . . Will be back again next week with more information concerning the "Sepia Main Stem" . . . Until then, I'll be seeing you!!!

Three Injured In Asbury Collision

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 11—Elvis Mason, 62, of 359 Washington street, Newark, Federal Theatre artist, star of "Brother Martin" to accompany him to Asbury Park in his Ford car on the way to Long Branch, accompanied by pretty young Dorothy Paige, 20, of 375 Washington street, also of Newark, collided with another car driven by Basil Slocum (white) of Long Branch last Friday night at Neptune Highway and Springwood avenue here.

Patrolman George Rothfritz, reported a car operated by Mason was going West on Springwood avenue, entered the highway without observing a stop street sign.

The officer said the Mason car was struck by one going north on the highway operated by Slocum of 1110 Broadway, Long Branch. Slocum was treated for a laceration of the face and an injury to his right arm. A passenger in his car, Anna Homberger, Irvington, suffered a knee injury.

Miss Dorothy Paige, sister of Elvis Paige, well known entertainer, was treated for a laceration of the lip and superficial face lacerations. Miss Paige is home with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Paige, 1110 Broadway, Long Branch.

Other guests included Miss Caroline Hardy of Chicago, Harry Ombra Payne of Lagos, West Africa.

Payne is ranked with Turner Layton and Paul Robeson in popularity with the English public. Mr. Payne came to London in 1913 with the Southern Syncretist orchestra directed by Will Marion Cook.

The singer trained the chorus of "Show Boat" in 1925-26. Payne was born in Montgomery, Ala. and has headlined and worked in moving pictures.

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Dr. Lee Speaker At Association Affair

Talks On Necessity of Youth Righting Self For Economic World

On last Thursday evening the Young People's Welfare Association presented their first public program at the U.N.I.A. Hall, 79 Prince street, this city.

Dr. James E. Lee, prominent Newark dentist, was the principal speaker. He cited examples from the pages of his history in stressing how youth must overcome the handicaps of life, before it could take a place in the economic world.

Other Speakers
Other speakers were: Flingie Brown, Mrs. Mason, district leader of 20th district, and Mr. A. V. Irving, who brought greetings from the U.N.I.A.

Officers of the organization are: Clarence Hutchings, president; Ray Long, vice president; William E. Brown, second vice president; Napoleon Sanford, third vice president; Edna Chappel, secretary; State Chappel, financial secretary; Touzer O'Neal, treasurer and publicity director, and Grand Executive, Prosper Brewer.

The principal officers of the Civil Liberties League are: Dr. Harold A. Scott, of Morristown, President; Mr. John F. Barker of Summit, Vice President; Jesse L. Ricks of Newark, Financial Secretary; W. P. Burrell, Sr. of Newark, Recording Secretary; and William D. Ray of Montclair, Treasurer.

Many prominent Elks will be present such as J. Mercer Burrell, Asst. Grand Master of Civil Liberties; Dr. J. T. Davis, Director of the Civil Liberties Department, N. J. State Association; and George E. Bates, Past Grand Secretary.

DEATH CLAIMS H. N. JETER OF BAPTIST FAME

Minister, 86, Leader of Family of Musicians; Buried in Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—The last surviving charter member of the New England Baptist Convention, the Rev. Henry N. Jeter, died last Thursday at his home in Newport, R. I. He was 87 years old and had been in Newport for 60 years where he pastored Shiloh Baptist Church for 42 years.

After his resignation in 1927 he devoted his life to evangelistic work, traveling extensively throughout the country addressing church and civic gatherings in the interest of larger church activity in civic and humane reforms as well as in the cities to which many of Negro people had migrated.

Dr. Jeter was born in Charlotte, Virginia, October 7, 1851; his parents were John and Mary Jeter. His father later joining slave troops in the Civil War where he was killed.

After education at Wayland Seminary Dr. Jeter went to Newport, R. I., in 1875 to supply the pulpit of Shiloh Baptist Church for three months. He was later called to the pastorate where he held for forty-two years. He outlined the original members of his congregation whose grandchildren and great grandchildren are members now.

In 1878 he was married to Miss Thelma Hamilton of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose father, Thomas Hamilton, was the editor of "The Anglo-African," the earliest Negro paper of this country. They were together for nearly 55 years, death claiming Mrs. Jeter in 1931.

Six Children Survive
Twelve children were born to this union, six of whom now survive: Mrs. Nellie Windford and Mrs. Mary Guter of Newport; Mrs. Octavia Siple, Miss Olive Jeter, H. Leonard Jeter and Hiram L. Jeter, all musicians of New York City. There survive also twenty-three grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Dr. Jeter was among the pioneers of the civil rights movement in Newport and other parts of Rhode Island. He was a minister in the central office of the Baptist Church wielding its influence every day in the week in the home, school, board, and other civic centers, and he devoted much time to visitation of this type of place ministering to the needs of the community.

His personal influence was felt in political matters throughout the State in the days when ministers played seriously their duty in the suppression of vice and crime.

As a part of his pastoral duties at Shiloh Baptist Church he conducted a mission during the summer in Jamestown, across the bay. For twenty-five years this work flourished as a church for summer residents.

Ministers from various sections attended the funeral held from Shiloh Baptist Church on Monday, August 8. Interment was in the family plot at Newport.

Protest Police Brutality In Powell's Home
DAYTON, O., Aug. 10 (AP)—That Jake Powell, utility out-fitter for the New York Yankees baseball team, may have told the truth when he stated in a recent news item that he was being held in a police station for his chief division was "beating niggers' heads," was evidenced last week when more than a thousand Negroes staged a mass meeting to protest Dayton police brutality.

The meeting was called specifically because of the killing of Jack Francis, local numbers baron, by G. F. Baumgardner, a member of the police department. The N.A.A.C.P. sponsored the meeting along with several other organizations.

Ministers from various sections attended the funeral held from Shiloh Baptist Church on Monday, August 8. Interment was in the family plot at Newport.

Supreme Court Refuses Injunction to Elk Club
RICHMOND, Pa., Aug. 11—The Virginia Supreme court refused to grant an injunction to the Grand Lodge of Elks in a decision handed down Tuesday of this week.

The court dismissed the application of the Alexandria Lodge and former president, Col. E. W. Virginia State Association, asking to force the admission of the suspended Negro lodge to the Grand Lodge of Elks in Baltimore, this month.

The court held that no Virginia law forbade the suspension of a lodge in the State of Maryland and that Col. E. W. Virginia State Association had no right to sue for damages for the suspension of a lodge in the State of Maryland.

They Supervised Outing



Pictured above are members of Athletic Committee that supervised the track meet and other events at the annual Sunday School picnic, conducted by the Ministerial Alliance of Trenton and vicinity, at Cadwalader Park, Trenton, New Jersey. Left to right: George A. White, Y. M. C. A. Men's Community Club; Lafone Grosland, W. P. A. Recreation Supervisor; Hilmar L. Jensen, Executive Secretary of the Community Branch Y. M. C. A., and Chairman of the Committee; Miss Adeline Adams, Recreation Supervisor; City Recreation Department; Gerald O. Harvin, Assistant to the Y. M. C. A. Executive Secretary; William R. Knights, Recreation Supervisor; City Playground Department; and Leon Truchart, W. P. A. Recreation Supervisor.

Jersey Republicans To Start Political Campaign

LIBRARY LISTS POPULAR BOOKS ON NEGRO LIFE

The Springfield Branch of the Newark Public Library at 50 Hayes Street, has a wide selection of stories about American Negro life. These books vary in character, analysis, setting, and date, from early times to the present.

Outstanding in the collection are the following titles: "Rampage Bottom" by Claude McKay; "Candy" by L. M. Alexander; "Cinnamon Seed" by Hamilton Basso; "Cold Blue Moon" by Howard Odum; "Conjure Woman" by C. W. Chestnut; "Ginger Town" by Claude McKay; "Kindred Coming" by Roark Bradford; "Mama's Daughters" by Du Bose Heyward; "Old Gentlemen of the Slack Stock" by Thomas Page; "Sign for Cain" by Grace Lumpkin; "Their Eyes Were Watching God" by Zora Hurston; "Tommy Lee Peabody" by Ed Bell and "Wings on My Feet" by Howard Odum.

These books may be borrowed for one month by residents of Newark who own a library card.

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WINS CONTEST WITH PICTURE OF HIS FATHER

Theodore Wells Captures Department Store's First Prize

BELLEVILLE, Aug. 11.—Theodore M. Wells of Quitman street, Belleville, entered an old tin type photo of his father a civil war veteran posed with his wife in the Kresge's Department Store Old Photo Contest, winning the first prize.

The contest which lasted a month ended the first of August. On last Friday, Mr. Wells was notified that the first prize was awarded to him.

Mrs. Wells, father, Joseph Wells, captured joined the Federal Army in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania 1861. He rose to the rank of First Sergeant. Company was one of the 65th United States Colored Infantry.

When he died he was the last Civil War veteran and the surviving member of the I. M. Tucker Post of Belleville.

CONGRESSMAN LUDLOW WANTS ANTI-MOB BILL

Indiana Democrat Asks Cummings to Draft The Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—Representative Louis C. Ludlow of Indiana (Dem.) last week renewed efforts to force the Department of Justice to undertake a study of anti-lynching legislation so that the Federal Bureau of Investigation authority to investigate every lynching wherever it may occur.

The Ludlow letter was in reply to a recent communication from the attorney general in which the latter contended that anti-lynching legislation was a subject for Congress alone to deal with.

However, the Ludlow reminder: "A large majority, in fact most of the acts conducive to social betterment which Congress has passed in recent years, have been drafted by the executive departments."

PUSH PROBE OF COLLEGE CASE

A. M. E. World Upset at Parallel to Baptist Case of Pierson

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Aug. 10. (Special)—Not since the brutal murder several years ago, of Dr. E. D. Pierson, auditor of the National Baptist church, has a crime of violence so shocked the religious world as has the killing and subsequent developments in the slaying of Presiding Elder O. Sherman, who was shot from ambush June 7. Three are in custody here as suspects.

Rev. Mr. Sherman was robbed of \$2,200 belonging to Shorter college, A. M. E. institution here and then shot by the thugs as he was taking the money from the school to his home, 803 Hickory street.

It will be recalled the Dr. Pierson was killed in Indiana. Several accusations were made in that case, but no one was ever brought to trial.

Girl Hangs Self In Chapel Hill Jail

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—Facing charges of stealing three dresses and a safety razor from the white woman for whom she worked, Mrs. Thelma McCauley, 18, committed suicide by hanging herself in Carboro jail Monday morning. She used a piece of gray blanket torn from the cell bed.

The young woman had recently been arrested and arraigned for trial in federal court on a charge of forgery and larceny of government checks believed to involve colored woman. She is understood to have attempted suicide several times in the past two years.

Probe Train Crash Which Killed 60

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 10.—Investigators sought this week to fix responsibility for a railroad wreck that killed approximately 60 persons and injured 70.

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Movie Fans Mob Alice B. Russell in Personal Appearance Here

Duke Tune Long As Opera

Riding the crest of a wave of unprecedented popularity brought about by the tremendous success of his recent production, "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," Duke Ellington, petulant composer and orchestra leader, struck out for a new mark achievement following the completion of his musical saga on the history of the American Negro from the jungles of Africa to modern Harlem.

The duke stepped out and wound up the job he began six years ago, while he was conversing from his recent operation. The new piece, an elaborate composition, is as long as an opera, and while no definite plans have been made regarding its presentation it was revealed that it is adaptable in form to the mediums of either stage, screen or radio.

Goes Into Seclusion
There is one remarkable thing about Duke, who should really be called grand Duke, and that is whenever he has felt there was a need for him to spur his popularity so as to maintain his position of ascendancy in the musical world, he has gone into seclusion and wrote a new number. Numerous many years, his "Mood Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy," perhaps

child was reviving the old time, children's game and whistling and humming the tune. But in spite of its tremendous popularity, A-Ticket couldn't eclipse Duke's number, and for every time that went into the corner music box to supply royalties to the swing song chirper and equal amount was being flipped in to help pay the duke's doctor's bill. It was one of the most hectic exhibitions of tip and tuck I ever witnessed between two songs.

It will be an interesting biography . . . that of the reigning duke . . . he's an excellent subject, someday some enterprising reporter will write it and retire on the income, even after dividing with Duke.

Rob Show By Trick

Held Hand In Pocket As On Gun; Got \$227 Cash

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 11.—All Arthur Mizzell, 23, of 241 West 113th street, had to do to get a cigar box containing \$227, police say, was to hold his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun. That, the cops insist, was all he did when he appeared at the box office of the Morningstar Theatre, 2138 Eighth avenue, at 10 p.m. on June 13. But that in the opinion of Magistrate McGee is a serious matter, so Monday he ordered Mizzell held under a bail of \$5,000 on a robbery charge.

Max Jacobson, manager of the theatre, testified that when Mizzell walked in and acted like he had a gun he handed him the money and stood helpless as the alleged handit backed out of the door.

SWIMMING ACES AT SIGMA MEET

Lido Water Carnival Friday Night

Local water demons are expected to turn out en masse at the Sigma swimming meet and dance which is sponsored at the Lido Pool this Friday evening. Some of the outstanding aquatic performers on the local main are billed to compete in the various events.

Chief among them are Netherstone and James Allen, P. S. A. L. champions; George Bowling, diving champion; Stanley Thomas, back stroker of C. C. N. Y. fame; Catherine Jones, Eddie Jeter, A. U. champions and Skipper Sjogren, newest fem sensation.

Ellington Completes Score for Big Show

Duke Ellington has completed the score for a musical show which will be produced and directed by Eugene von Grun, and presented this autumn on Broadway in association with Continental Productions, 39 Rockefeller Plaza.

Most of the book is based upon episodes in colored life, both in the south and in Harlem, but it includes an elaborate and fanciful production, a satire in swing time, with the story of Helen of Troy as its foundation. The cast will include the American Negro Ballet and a large colored singing chorus.

In "Pins and Needles"



Dorothy Caldwell, who has a feature role in the current International Ladies Garment Workers union musical revue, "Pins and Needles," presented at Labor Stage, 106 West 59th street. Miss Caldwell is one of the two colored persons in the show.

Willie Bryant Will Play At Actor's Moonlight Sail



NEW YORK, August 11.—Pinch-hitting for Duke Ellington, Willie Bryant, "crown prince of swing," was selected this week to play for the Negro Actors Guild moonlight sail, Monday, August 15th. Ellington had tentatively accepted the assignment, and Bryant was chosen to substitute when the Duke's agent completed bookings on a tour beginning Thursday.

Accepting the assignment, Bryant, whose breezy orchestrations and witticisms have earned him a huge and faithful following, expressed elation over the choice. "I know Duke wanted especially to play for this affair," he said, "and had been pointing for it. He considered it a privilege and honor to play for this progressive organization established for the Negro actor. As for myself, I feel the same as Duke. More than that I consider it an added distinction to pinch-hit for him."

Although Ellington, when regretfully telling Fredi Washington, executive director of the Guild, of the change in his plans, declared that he was of a mind to make every effort to postpone his tour a few days, it was pointed out to him that his recent illness had necessitated cancellations of engagements in June and July, and that the date of his present tour had been held off long enough to give him a suitable convalescent period.

The Jersey delegation on the sail will be headed by Bob Taylor, popular singer; Ernie Ransom, Myrtle Hutchinson, Larue Jordan and Babs Brown.

Sunset Royals Play Apollo Next Week

A fast moving swing revue with stars from all over the country and staged by the Apollo Theatre will be the stage offering at the Apollo Theatre next week.

The South's Sunset Royals Band under the leadership of Ace Harris is the featured attraction.

Arthur Lee Simpkins, talented tenor from Chicago will be the featured soloist with the Sunset Royals band.

Paul Robinson and His Harmonica

will also be featured.

The talking picture feature for the week will be "The Lady in the Morgue."

Atlanta School of Social Work Graduates Make Good

ATLANTA, Aug. 10.—Nine recent graduates of the Atlanta School of Social Work, Atlanta, are now employed in Detroit. The Social School will become affiliated with Atlanta University beginning September 1, and will award Master's degrees.

These young people have already established excellent work records with the various social welfare agencies of Detroit. The organizations with which they are connected and the names of the young people are:

Miss Jackson, Case Worker, Detroit Children's Aid Society.

Miss Hottel, Mrs. Jackson, Case Worker, Wayne County Department of Public Welfare.

Miss Smith, Group Worker, Detroit Children's Aid Society.

Miss Helen Clark, Case Worker, Detroit Children's Aid Society.

Miss Florence Robinson, Case Worker, Detroit Children's Aid Society.

Miss Mildred Newman, Case Worker, Detroit Children's Aid Society.

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SPORTS

Henry Lewis Opens Suit N. Y. Solons

Sport-Beams

By FRANK TUCKER

Recent releases disclose the fact that, comes September 23, the Chicago Bears, western football champions, will match their wits (and what wits) against the powers of septa college players. In short, an attempt will be made to make this an annual affair for charity. The illustrious Coach Hurt of Morgan will be in charge of conditioning the college boys. Hurts' Morgantites have marched through seven consecutive winter campaigns without dropping a tussle. And believe you me that is something in the way of a record. The game will be played in Chicago and should play to a capacity house. If the long arm of Hurt reaches out and grabs some of the Negro players who performed for the white schools, the game should be made interesting anyway. We cannot forget, however, that these same Bears took the nod from the pick of the White schools and that pick included lots of All-American players and runner-ups. Anyway the willingness to play is there and it is for sweet charity, so let's get in line.

If and when Tony Galento is able to fight again he will meet John Henry Lewis as pre-arranged. So confides one of our stooges. The fight may take place (barring any more pneumonia attacks) this winter and above all things, be held in New Jersey at Convention Hall located at Atlantic City. If the bout comes off and Lewis takes the nod then Two Ton Tony will at least have a logical excuse for being No. 1 challenger.

Joe Louis, accompanied by his manager, John Roxborough, again discussed the possibilities of a September bout with Baer. We fail to see how Max will draw his weight in peanuts. Maybe that is in the agreement however and may be another idea of Mike Jacobs to thwart the reach of the income tax collectors who have said in mean it, that Louis will have to come by them if he fits.

The fans of Newark should set aside a Dick Lundy Day. As you remember, has performed several times as a member of a Newark team and has also appeared here twice in the role of manager. Some one should start the ball rolling. No better short stop ever patrolled the infield on any ball team than Lundy in his hey-day. It is only fair that we should remember our star athlete.

SCORE WIN OVER RED BANK BUGS

RED BANK, August 11.—The Dixie favorites, the Nashville Elites made their invasion of the North very successful when they scored a triumph over the Red Bank Pirates, (white), leading team of the seashore area, here Friday night by a 4 to 3 score.

BAIRFIELD	R	H	E
Kimbo	0	1	0
Snodgrass	0	1	0
Brough	0	1	0
Hoskins	0	1	0
Thomas	0	1	0
Scam	0	1	0
Summers	0	1	0
Campbell	0	1	0
Detrick	0	1	0
RED BANK	4	7	2
BAIRFIELD	R	H	E
Maschler	0	0	0
McAuliffe	0	0	0
Conan	0	0	0
Motter	0	0	0
Novaselski	0	0	0
Spino	0	0	0
RED BANK	3	4	4

Won Junior Crown in Softball Tourney



ABOVE ARE THE members of the Conestoga softball team from the Harmon Center who won the minor city title last week by beating the Keystone, also from Harmon. In the front row, left to right are Walter Williams, Sonny Boyd and Charles Brown. In the back row, left to right, are Winston Calton, Edward Long, Louis Reed and Harold Green.

LARRIES MEET 2 TOUGH FOES OVER WEEK-END

Seek A Victory Over the Chucklucks; To Meet Dodgers

The Lawrence A. C. will meet the Chucklucks softball nine on the Douglas Park diamond in a twilight game Friday evening in what promises to be the most outstanding softball game this season. The Larrys have lost only two games all both of those went to the Chucklucks.

Thad Howard will hurl for the Chucklucks and Herb Wright will work behind the plate, while Don Simmons, Larrys' ace, will be the opposing moundman with Joe Wells catching. Howard has an undefeated record of five straight wins, including a no-hit, no-run game. Simmons has batted four straight times without tasting defeat.

The Larrys have a return game with the Dodgers A. C. on the Douglas Park diamond scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The Dodgers dropped a 7-4 decision to the Larrys last Friday night but have altered their line-up and are pointing towards a victory Sunday.

SMITH REACHES TENNIS FINALS

MAPLEWOOD, August 11.—Moses Smith, high ranking young tennis star and gridiron luminary, advanced to the finals of the Maplewood men's singles tournament here Sunday only to lose his chance to win the crown by losing to Jack Pushtilnik (white) in four sets.

Smith started off by winning the first set 7-5, but Pushtilnik came back to win the next three sets 6-3, 6-1 and 6-0 to win the championship. Had Smith been successful he would have been the first of his race to win the coveted crown.

Viking Closed Tournament At Shady Rest Club

The third annual Viking Tennis Club Closed Tournament will be held at Shady Rest Country Club next month, according to an announcement made by Joseph Francis, coach of the club. This move is made necessary by the failure of the city of Newark to place the Douglas Park courts into readiness this year. The two previous tournaments were held at the park.

William Green, winner of the men's singles, and Miss Edna Patrick, winner of the women's singles, are expected to defend their crowns at the tournament this year.

HARLEM SOFTBALL TEAMS WIN TITLES

Before a crowd of more than a thousand rabid fans, softball teams battled in the Harlem Senior finals of the city-wide tournament conducted by the Children's Aid Society last Thursday night and the 1934 street Giants defeated the Marvels Athletic Club 6-4.

In the minor tourney finals the Comets handed the Keytones a 5-4 trifling to get the laurels for their division.

How the Battlers Measure Up

Los Ambers	Henry Armstrong
24 yrs. old	25 yrs. old
185 lbs.	184 lbs.
5 ft. 6 in.	5 ft. 5 1/2 in.
neck 15 in.	15 in.
70 in.	reach 67 1/2 in.
37 in.	chest (nort.) 85 in.
39 1/2 in.	chest (exp.) 87 1/2 in.
18 in.	biceps 11 1/2 in.
12 in.	forearm 10 1/2 in.
7 1/2 in.	wrist 6 1/2 in.
11 1/2 in.	fat 10 1/2 in.
30 in.	waist 28 1/2 in.
20 in.	thigh 18 1/2 in.
14 in.	calf 11 in.
10 in.	ankle 8 1/2 in.

Traffic Cop Stops Brown Bomber For Speeding; Champ Fined \$5

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10.—Because a hick cop at Dono, O., near Toledo, sought Joe Louis' autograph (and five dollars) the world's heavyweight champion kept nearly 6,000 eager fans at Lakewood Elks Field, in this city, waiting for more than an hour last week. It is a known fact that the Brown Bomber has fought his way out of many a tight squeeze, but, evidently the law, this once, would stand for no chatter. It was five dollars and the autograph—or else, Louis paid.

Not satisfied with stopping the champion, which by the way is a breach of etiquette, particularly, when so many lovely ladies and handsome gentlemen had assembled to greet His Royal Highness of Fillmore, the copper made Louis sit and wait while he went scampering off to nab another traffic violator.

Louis finally got to the ball park which is situated on the west side of the city and was given a grand ovation at the end of the fourth inning. Louis played first base and after bounding a fast grounder to the pitcher of the rival Weaver Walls struck out his next time up. At first base the champion handled the ball only of "Ibbs" Rowell for insulting Negroes in a radio broadcast. He wrote:

"Thus far no Negro ever has been permitted to play ball or even to try out for a job in the organized industry, and Babe Ruth, were he a colored man, would not have risen above the rank and pay of the leaky-roof leagues in which dark men operate as semi-pros."

"But the baseball business does nothing at all about this discrimination, and Powell can argue plausibly that he got his cue from the very men whose hired discipline has benched him for an idle remark."

"The Yankees or one of the Chicago teams could easily try the experiment of using a star colored player from one of the semi-pro clubs. The customers would suffer no shock, and the southern white boys would find after a few games that it didn't hurt them much after all."

ALABAMA GIRI VOTED BIGGEST STAR OF MEET

Mercury Girls Annex 2 Third Places, One Second

NAUGATUCK, Conn. Aug. 10.—The strong Tuskegee Institute feminine track and field aggregation successfully defended its women's national A. A. U. track and field title here last Sunday, by pulling up 30 points to double the score of the second place Eastern Women's A. C. The best finishes from Alabama captured two firsts, four seconds, one fourth and the victory in the 400 meters relay. Lela Hyman, ace of the Tuskegeens, with victories in the 100 meters dash and the running broad jump, won the award as the outstanding athlete of the meet. Florence Wright placed second in the shot put for Tuskegee and other point scorers included Cora Gaines, second in the 80 meter hurdles; Margaret Barnes, second in the javelin throw; Lela Perry, fourth in the broad jump and second in the 100 meter dash. The winning relay team comprised Celestine Bird, Easter Brown, Jesse Abbott and Lela Hyman. For the Mercury A. C., Harlem's own field speedsters, Ivy Wilson placed second in the 80 meters, Esther Dennis was third in the running broad jump and Gertrude Johnson third in the 300 meters.

HENRY ARMSTRONG WILL PITCH NEXT THURSDAY

IRVINGTON, August 11.—Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight and welterweight champion, will pitch with his California Dynamiters at the OLLEMAR FIELD, Grove street, Springfield avenue, here next Thursday night instead of at Union N. J., as originally scheduled. The Dynamiters play a double header, starting at 9 p. m., the Spatola Annates and the Elgins of Elizabeth with proceeds of the game going to the Newark Student Camp Fund. Donald Mills, one of the Four Mills Brothers of radio and stage fame, will play an outfield position on Armstrong's nine. Other well known to local fans are Matty Brown and Otis Troupe, both of Elizabeth of the Elgins.

Armstrong Made Ring History in Night Workouts

POMPTON LAKES, August 11.—For the first time in the history of prize fighting, a contender included night sparring sessions in preparation for a title fight. The success or failure of this practice will be determined by the winner of the Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong fight on Wednesday night. Both Ambers and Armstrong held sparring sessions at night during the last two days of training. Ambers, scattered several rounds at Maine Boy's camp in Summit, while Armstrong employed Lew Feldman in typical Ambers tactics, in his night workouts.

The Dynamiters make their first appearance after the bout for the lightweight crown at the Stadium, with the present holder of two boxing championships on the plucking mound. Armstrong, who goes in for the softball game is regarded as "big league" in the pitchers box. He has pitched several games this year and more than held his own in all of the diamond encounters.

His assortments of hooks, drops and other requisites needed on the slab, has won him favor with the softball fans, who come out to compare his twirling on the diamond with his ability at tossing 'em in the ring.

The first game will start at 9 o'clock and will be played under floodlights. They are charity tilts, proceeds of the games being turned over to the Newark Camp for Underprivileged Children. Lester F. Foster is chairman of the committee, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Abe Manley, owners of the Neptun Eagles; Drs. E. E. Longshore, Walter T. Darden, Ernest Bacote, William Ford, William Keller and Andrew Morris.

3 LEAGUE TEAMS IN DOUBLE BILL

Craws Tackle Elites; Winners Stars

With the new field duly inaugurated and christened, Negro league baseball moves into its steady stride in the metropolitan area as the Pittsburgh Crawfords play host this Sunday afternoon in a special three-team doubleheader at Randall's Island Stadium. The first game will see the Craws against the Baltimore Elite Giants.

The Philadelphia Stars will meet the winners of the first tilt in the curtain game. With all the teams replenished by several new faces, some outstanding baseball is on tap. Rivalry is extra keen in these games, moreover, in view of their struggle for pennant honors.

NOTED SCULPTOR MODELLING HANK

Double Champ Poses After Workout

POMPTON LAKES.—The grim, relentless expression which Henry Armstrong's opponents see on his face in the ring is being perpetuated in the clay by an artist whose talents have been devoted to some of the greatest contemporary figures in all walks of life. Professor Ernesto Rodin, world-famous sculptor, visited Armstrong's training camp here last Saturday and began work on a heroic bust of the double-champion.

When completed, the statue will be presented to Homicide Hank, it was said. Professor Rodin, the last pupil of the immortal Rodin, is himself one of the foremost figures in his field. Widely travelled and even more widely known, he has reproduced, in the artistry of the sculptor such famous individuals as Pope Pius XI, President Mussolini of Italy, Cardinal Hayes, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the late Will Rogers, Vice-President Garner, George Eastman, the Kodak millionaire; Mrs. Garner, Pola Negri, the film star, Mel Lan Fang, China's foremost actress and the late Thomas Edison, Rudin being the only artist for whom Edison ever posed.

Stars Win One, Lose To Elites

PHILADELPHIA, August 11.—The Philadelphia stars played both the Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Baltimore Elite Giants with split results over the weekend. The Elite Giants smothered the Stars beneath a 13-hit barrage to win Thursday's game 11 to 4. Byrd held the Stars to 8 hits, while the Stars used Miller, Carter and Jones in an effort to stem the tide.

Bolden's Stars found the range in the game played Saturday when the veteran Webster McDonald held the Crawfords off five scattered hits while teammates pounded out four hits and Harvey for total of 15 hits to win the game 13 to 1. Popple Harris and Bud Wilson banged homes for the Stars.

BOMBERS GRAB LEAGUE HONORS

The Brown Bombers softball team defeated the Joe Reid Association, (white) 8 to 1 in a tight, contested game here Monday night to win the first half of the Olive Street Playground senior softball league race. Close fielding and effective pitching held the teagons on practically even terms following the first inning when Atkins hit a home run with a Bomber on the base. The victory, based on this performance, also awarded a top second half honors.

BASEBALL Ruppert Stadium Newark, N. J.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 8 P. M.
VERSUS N. J. BLACK YANKEES
SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 2 P. M.
NEWARK ELITES VS. NEWARK BLACK YANKEES

COMMISSION IN COURT MONDAY IN RULING TEST

Papers Served Body on Wednesday; Suit May Start Fireworks

NEW YORK, August 11.—John Henry Lewis' lawyers served the New York Boxing Commission with the papers which will bring out some facts about the solon's grabbing of Lewis' world's light heavyweight title for refusing to sign to fight Tiger Jack Fox, whom the body recognizes as the logical contender although Lewis kayced Fox a year ago and Al Gainer scored a recent win over him.

The Commission will be halled in Supreme Court Monday to show cause why it vacated the light heavyweight throne. It was indicated by Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager, last week when the edict was issued that court action would probably be resorted to in an effort to give light to Greenlee's charge that "the mob" which controlled boxing in Gotham had influenced the action.

This is the most serious indictment of the New York boxing body to date, and subsequent developments may "blow the lid" off the condition which has resulted in the light heavyweight champion receiving the "run around" in New York. The papers were served at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the commission.

He Beat Hitler's Best



DORTMUND, Germany, August 11.—Hitler's following probably felt that Jesse Owens, who outran all of the pure Aryans two years ago, had returned on Sunday. This time, however, it was Mozel Elieber, race sprinter from Tuskegee Institute, who led every one to the finish tape of the 100-meter dash in near-record time of 10.4 seconds. Elieber is the first track star from a Negro college to win an important international track event. He is travelling with the special United States track squad.

AMATEUR TEAMS GO PROFESSIONAL

Four of the Harlem amateur baseball nines announced their turning pro this week and immediately started on an active campaign. The four teams are the Texas Lone Stars, the New York Duncans, on Sunway York Black Sox and the Jersey City Black Giants. Having established the Pelton Stadium as their home ground, the quartet of nines will meet in a doubleheader there this Sunday.

WELCOME... The Champion of Champions

WORLD'S TWO OR THREE CROWN HENRY ARMSTRONG
The title is being fought for by Champion Dynamiters Softball Team
UNDER FLAMING LIGHTS
2 GAMES — THURSDAY, AUG. 16
Springfield Avenue & Brigs Street
ADMISSION PRICES
Springfield Avenue & Brigs Street
NEWARK, N. J.
10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

Nobby Men's Shop

311 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Near West Street
NEWARK, N. J.
See Our New Lot of
SPORT SHIRTS
WIDE BRIM STRAW
SOCKS — TIES
CAPS — HATS
— and —
DRESS SHIRTS

SPORTS

Eagles Hold Grays Even; Face

Spice.....
From.....
Sportland

It's beginning to look like the Negro National League might crack up... floating rumors of the Washington Senators playing independent ball... league secretary resigning and reconsidering... "Fats" Jenkins jumping from the Black Yankees to play a game for the Senators... are things that disturb confidence in the permanency of the league. It can't afford to crack up now... although most teams are reported to be losing ground on poor attendance and weather. The league is the best argument for the entrance of colored ball players in big leagues it serves as an argument.

Powers of the Daily News says that Joe Louis is managed by Gould-Madden interests... that it came about following the "deal" to give Louis the Braddock fight. Then what are Roxborough and Black? John Henry Lewis is champion of the light heavyweight class in 47 states of the United States and all the countries of the world except that portion of the world governed by the New York Boxing commission... fifty million Frenchman are wrong says the Gotham board. They wanted Lewis to fight Tiger Jack Fox, who was knocked out by Lewis a couple of years ago and who has been beaten by Al Gainer whom Lewis beat easily. Why not have Fox reverse the Gainer decision over him before signing to fight Lewis.

Ed Bolden says he wished the deal had been completed which would have given him Schoolboy Taylor... Abe Manley wishes Satchel Paige had reported to the Eagles after his "deal" was completed. If the Grays are to be beaten it must be done right away... since its ace, Ray Brown is on the injured list. We wonder if the fans balloting has anything to do with final selection of the East-West teams.

We are wondering if the fans on the other side are as good sports as they insist we be... Germany got a cross between the first and second Louis-Schmeling fight following Joe's recent triumph... When Armstrong decisively whipped Barney Ross, they cut out several of the rounds in which the superiority of Hank was unmistakable. We are saying now, before our representative plays in the nationals, that what is needed is a tennis clinic to instruct some of our budding prospects who must carry the banners in the very near future.

Whether or not the Tuskegee Institute girl track team repeats its 1937 title quest for the women's A. A. U. track and field championship, it is almost certain that interest in track teams within our colored co-ed colleges will take a decided hop. For some unexplained reason very little has been done to advance our feminine athletes. The Southern institution showed the way last year and made us conscious of how our ladies fair could measure up in spikes.

At present it looks like the Eagles will have to get along without that Paige fellow... his transportation reservation was returned and the Satchel has definitely reneged. Under it all Manager Dick Lundy has held up rather well. We understand his contract was only for one year, we hope he gets the call next season when we would have a better chance to start off at the crack of the bat.

Interest in softball is mounting... in the parks on the playground and on vacant fields. Next year may see a well organized league... Doly King's flunking isn't much of a surprise... inside dope reached us at the height of the basketball season that King was being "carried" along. Morris Parker is still going strong but isn't in the big gravy as yet.

Hank Trains and Poses -- But Not at Same Time



HERB THOMPSON TOPS WIN OVER PENNSY TRACK TEAM

EAST ORANGE, August 11—On a rain-soaked track and in a deluge of rain, the Jersey track team defeated the outfit representing Pennsylvania in their fifth annual Penn-Jersey Games here at Ashland Stadium Saturday, by 34-29 score. This victory gave the Jersey two wins out of the five meetings and the possession of the Grinnage-Woody Trophy for the year. Pennsylvania has won it three times.

Due to the condition of the field only the scheduled track events were run off. Herbie Thompson, Pioneer A. C. star, from Jersey City, was outstanding in the sprints, scoring a first in both the 100-yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

Chet Phillips, was also a double winner for Jersey, taking the quarter mile and running the 880 in a dead heat with teammate Walter Alexander.

Summaries
100 Yard Dash—First, Thompson (Jersey); second, Holt (Pa.); third, Napper (Pa.). Time—10.2 seconds.
200 Yard Dash—First, Thompson (Jersey); second, Napper (Pa.); third, Holt (Pa.). Time—22.1 seconds.
440 Yard Run—First, Phillips (Jersey); second, Krumm (Pa.); third, Rucker (Jersey). Time—32 seconds.
880 Yard Run—First, dead heat Alexander and Phillips (Jersey); third, Dolly (Pa.). Time—2 minutes 11 seconds.
1 Mile Run—First, Dolly (Pa.); second, Faulkes (Jersey); third, Reddick (Jersey). Time—4 minutes 45 seconds.
880 Yard Relay—Won by Pennsylvania.
1 Mile Relay—Won by Pennsylvania.

OUT AT POMPTON Lakes last Saturday Henry Armstrong, possessor of two for a third world boxing title, gave two of his sparring partners a three-round pot each by way of preparing for the business at hand at Madison Square Garden, August 13. Hank is mixing it with Low Feldman, fast while lightweight. At top right, Hank Professor Ernest During, noted sculptor, works on the special bust he is making of the bottom, left Hank poses with the Rev. Thurston Lomax, junior pastor of Zion Hill B. in Los Angeles which Henry attends when he is at home, and Ralph Cooper, both of Saturday visitors to the camp. Rev. Lomax is at the left. At bottom, right, is Hank ter he finished shadow boxing, being attended by his half-brother and devoted t Armstrong. Hank looked in okay form during the workout, in case you're wondering.

GREENE, TURNER LEAD SHORE TO 4-1 VICTORY

ATLANTIC CITY, August 11—The Seashore Tennis Club of this city led by Richard Greene, Jr., state class "B" singles champion and Douglas A. Turner, former national men's singles champion, outclassed a pick crew of Viking Tennis Club aces of Newark in an inter-city match here Sunday, winning four matches out of the five.

Al Tillery, Viking ace, registered the only Viking win, downing Jack Wood in straight sets. The Viks offered little competition to the gallant seashore team. Results were as follows:
Richard Green, Jr. (Seashore) defeated William Green (Vikings) 6-4; 6-2.
Douglas Turner (Seashore) defeated Ray Lundy (Vikings) 6-4; 6-2.
Al Tillery (Viking) defeated Jack Wood (Seashore) 7-5; 6-3.
A. Mundy (Seashore) defeated Bill Nichols (Viking) 6-1; 6-2.

In the lone doubles match, Turner and Sullivan (Seashore) were leading Winkler Gottle and Harry Thoms 6-0; and 40-Love in the first game of the second match when the contest was halted by rain.

The singles match between Helene Holmes of Seashore and Ruby Rodgers of Viking was not played on account of rain. Having won only one of their three scheduled matches, the Vikings oppose the Bal-Rac club of Jersey City at Shady Rest on August 21st.

McWilson Goes In Branch Brook Net Semi-Finals

Logan McWilson, state's No. 3 ranking tennis star, advanced to the semi-final round of the Branch Brook Park tournament in the men's singles by defeating Max Goldblatt, 6-1; 6-2. This is McWilson second straight year to advance to the finals in this tournament. Last year he lost the singles crown after a stiff match.

BEG PARDON

The report carried here last week stating that the doubles team of Hilton and Williams defeated the team of George Hill and Logan McWilson in the Union Open doubles title. Hill and McWilson were the winners.

LOUIS-BAER GO IS CANCELLED

SUMMIT, N. J.—Mike Jacobs, little Napoleon of the prize fighting business, admitted here Monday that the proposed Louis-Baer fight, negotiations for which were scheduled to be concluded this week with Joe Louis and his manager, John Roxborough in New York for that purpose, would be shelved for 1938. This means that Joe Louis will definitely be idle for the winter.

The recent death of Max Baer's mother early this week was given as the reason for abandoning the match proposed for September. Instead Jacobs will go through with the proposed heavyweight.

John Roxborough stated that he was willing for the Brown Bombs to defend his crown this year if a suitable opponent could be found as one which the public believed had a chance to put up a good scrap against Joe. It was agreed that Baer wouldn't draw well enough to justify calling the fight a contest for the world's heavyweight title.

The elimination tournament, it is believed, will result in the emergence of a challenger with suitable following to pull the customers past the turnstiles.

BAYONNE LOSES

JERSEY CITY, August 11—The Bayonne Athletic Baseball Club team met defeat last Saturday at the hands of Central Park here by a score of 11 to 7. Eugene Hart, a new young hurler, pitched an impressive game for the Bayonne and James Moran starred on the mound for Central.

Winners and Still Champions



Tuskegee Institute girl track team which won the Women's A. A. U. track crown for the second straight year last Sunday.

